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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NEW ATTACK IN THE WEST.

Good Progress Reported.

London, October 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-At 5.40 this progress is reported.

Allies Firmly Established. London, October 30.

Prisoners say that the troops were unable to advance to meet the British attacks because the semi-liquid mud thrown up by the barrages blinded the wading men, clogging rifles and machine guns. The Prussians advancing from Becelaere left many choulder-deep in the mire and the chricks of the drowning men Udine were heard above the din of battle. But their comrades did not dare to stop to rescue them owing to the danger of being engulied themselves.

A Futile German Effort.

London, October 30. A French communique states: - A strong enemy group trying to reach our lines in the region of Cerny was repelled. On the right bank of the Mouse, the artillery duel continued to be very lively on the Chaulnes Wood and Besonvaux front. We have taken new trench elements on the Cauriers Ridge.

Germans Sent Reeling Back.

London, October 30. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, telegraphing this afternoon, says: -Our armies have again struck the "German masses in Flanders and sent them, reeling back in places to a depth of nearly a thousand yards. Luck was with us to-day in the matter of weather. The morning broke keen and dry, being just the weather that the Canadians would have chosen for going out. Apparently so successful have they gone over, that before the sun was two hours high they had gained a great part of their objectives.

The fighting is on a more limited front than that of last Friday. It has been chiefly towards the outskirts of Passohendaele and in the region of Poelcapelle. Beports received at the time of telegraphing indicate that our men fought their way well along several important tributary spurs of the great ridge system, which is gradually being won from a desperately resisting enemy. Shortly after making the first stage of our advance, the Germans laurched In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, introducing a Vote a big counter-attack from the direction of Mosselmarkt. It so chanced of Credit for £400,000,000, said the Vote would supply the necesthat the Canadians had just carried the strong fortified redouble in sary funds until the first week in January. The average daily exthe centre of which the enemy attack was directed. The place was penditure from the beginning of the financial year to September 29 Lord Robert Cecil said the Government would not receive any liberally furnished with machine guns, which were promptly swung had been £6 648,000, being an increase of £1,237,000 over the peace proposal without immediately communicating it to the Allies. into position against the onecming Germans. The billowy clay Budget Estimate. The increase was made up under the following ground was soon strewn with grey corpses. Rifl- fire completed the heads:-Army and Navy, £590,000: Miscellaneous Services, work of the machine gunners and the counter-attack was besten £306,000; and advances to Allies and Dominions, £341,000. back with heavy punishment.

method. The barrage was very intense and while the artillery was purchases in America. Until the United States entered the war, dramming forth its flaming cartain, great gans further back were the method of financing purchases there, and the question of safety. doing fine counterbattery work against known positions of enemy exchange, proved almost insoluble problems. America's assistance artillery. Hence the enemy's retaliations were not very severe, was all the more generous in view of the fact that they were despite the high lands. Our indomitable sirmen are keeping in incurring expenditure at a much heavier rate than the Allies.

The German Version.

London, October 30. strongly attacked Passchendaele. The village was lost, but a the fact that the expenses of the Dominion Armies were borne in vigorous counter-strack drove out the enemy. English attacks near the first instance by the British Government and refunded by the Gheluvelt broke down with sanguinary losses. 'Claims Strongly Held.

London, October 30. A gale at mid day brought up floods of rain, but, fortunately, not was also recoverable in due course. British agents throughout the before the troops had gained the majority of their objectives. The world held £15,000,000. There was thus a total of £179,000,000, Canadians are everywhere holding their gains. Crest Farm, the which, deducted from £222 500,000, left a total real increase in the scene of previous stubborn fighting; Vanity Farm and Vapour Farm Budget Estimate for the half year of £13,500,000. He proceeded are strongly held. We are well advanced along the Meetcheele to give ressons why it has been decided not to introduce a Supspur, dominating the north-western approach to Passchendsele. plementary Budget in order to raise more money by taxation. There There have been no more counter-attacks since nine, o'clock in the morning, when one was made from Mosselmarkt, The counter attack in this region, mentioned in an earlier message the point of view of deadweight expenditure, which would probably was even more severely punished than indicated, our airmen report- not Le quite as favourable as the first helf. This was mainly due to ing that the enemy supports were caught by our barrage with the fixing of the price of the loaf at ninepence and a very disastrons resulte. Hostile sirmen have been flying low, machine large increase in soldiers and sailors pay, which together would gunning infantry in shell holes, but without over much effect.

OUR ENEMIES' ROTTEN FINANCES.

England the only Beiligerent Paying War Loan Interest

London, October 30. Reichsrath the Official Reporter gloomily described Austria's Flanders, necessitating an increased expenditure on railway financial situation. He said that England alone among the bridges etc. Mr. Boner Law instanced that the gap between what belligerents was able to pay the interest on War Loans and, more- was our railway line of communication and the extent of our over, to farnish considerable sums for current war necessities, advance had to be filled largely by motor transport, and the increased German finances were in an unfavourable condition. The increases pay therefor during the past six months amounted to £5,000,000. in Germany's revenue from new taxes totalled a milliard marks The National Debt at the end of the financial six months on Septemwhile the War Loan interest amounted to three milliards. He ber 29 totalled ave billions, but there was deductible thereanticipated that Austria would long suffer after the war from a very from \$1,100,000,000 advanced to the Allies and \$1,80,000,000 to low rate of exchange.

INTRIQUERS SENTENCED IN AMERICA.

London, October 30. Renter's correspondent at Chicago, ease that three Germans have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined two thousand sterling, whilst a Hindu, named Liloupta, has been sentenced to eighteen months' and fined forty pounds for fomenting zebellion in India from America.

GERMAN AIR RAID FIASCO.

London, October 20. It is efficially appropried that there were no carrelties or damage coused by last night's air raid.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN DISASTER.

Beneficial Effect of Allies' Promise. London October 30.

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morning we attacked north of the Ypres-Roulers Railway. Good practical help have had the best effect and General Osdorna has of the German Oslonial troops, which is especially interesting as now got the armies under full control after the inevitable confusion showing the views of the influential people whom this newspaper resulting from the first shock of the Austro-German obset. The represents in regard to the creation of a great African Army: The offers. Italians are falling back to the Tagliament line, west of Udine, and journal admits that the German African Colonies were organized There is another period of consolidation in Flanders. The are fighting desperate rear-guard actions. Meanwhile the Austro- militarily for the purpose of carrying on a war of conquest against weather has appreciably improved, enabling the Allies to firmly German attack seems to have lost its first impetus. Now that the the African Colonies of other European Powers. With reference to establish themselves between the Yser flats and Passchendeele. enemy has come into the open a pitched battle on an unprecedented a French statement that there were 40,000 perfectly-equipped Although the Allies have suffered from the mud during the past scale is possible. German accounts of the operations say that native troops in addition to strong European reinforcements, the weeks, the plight of the Germans has been infinitely worse. Tolmino was chosen as a break-through point because the Italians paper says there were only 15,000 native troops with 3,000 had only two brigades on that front, with small reserves.

> Fall of Udine. London, October 30.

the patriarche of Aquileia.] Enemy Being Delayed.

London, October 30. An Italian official message states:-The withdrawal on new positions continued yesterday. The destruction of bridges over the Isonwo and successful sction by our covering units detained the enemy's advance. Our cavalry is in contact with hostile vanguards, On Venetian Soil,

London, October 30. A German official message save :- We are pressing on towards Tagliamento." Austro-Germans from the Carnic Alps have gained a footbold on Venetian soil along the whole front.

An Austrian Report.

London, October 30. An Austrian official wireless message states :- We wrested from the enemy frontier positions south west of Tarvis, nest Pontafel, in the Ploecken region, and at Greatpal.

NEW VOTE OF CREDIT.

Funds to Last Till January.

London, October 30.

Mr. Bonar Law expressed the British and Allies' deep Our attack to-day differed little from its predecesors as regards appreciation of the assistance of the United States in financing contact with the infantry. The ground is still desperately bad but Dealing with the excess over the Budget estimate of expenditure along the higher places, where the principal fighting is developing, which was recoverable, he said the first item was an increase of the surface is reasonably good between the water-filled shell-holes loans to the Allies and Dominions of £61,500,000, making a total increase for the half year of £222,500,000.

Secondly there was £24,000,000 which represented advance to A German wireless official message states:-The English the Dominions which were not connected with loans, but a rose from Dominions in due course. Thirdly, there was \$3,500,000 paid by the War Office for commodities on behalf of the Allies which would be gradually paid off. Fourthly, there were raw materials, such Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarter's states:- se hides, timber, foodstuff, and ships, totalling 74,500,000. This was reason to expect that the estimated revenue from taxation would have exceeded the position of the second half of the year from add between \$40,000,000 and £50,000,000 to the next eix monthe' expenditure—£39,000,000 ont of £43,500,000. The increase in expenditure accounted by the War Office was mainly due to the rise in price of commodities, also the provision for larger a number men abroad than was previously anticipated, also the increased personnel for the aviation programme, also the number of According to Reuter's correspondent at Zurich, speaking in the troops in Mesopetamis, and finally the forward movement in the Dominions. They were also entitled to deduct the gift of £100,000,000 by the Government of India, but something like £34,000,000 thereof had been treated as revenue. The Indian Government, however, had taken the responsibility for the balance, The National Debt at the outbreak of war was £645,000,000.

Mr. Bonar Law contrasted the British and German financial positions and pointed out that the Reichstag had passed Votes of Oredit amounting to £4,760,000,000, which did not include advances to Germany's Allies or items like separation allowances, which, in our case, came from the Vote of Credit. Our war expenduture was therefore £1.700,000 below Germany's. The latter's increasedwar taxation fell short by £55,000,000 of the interest on their debt. While we could not bear the strain indefinitely, it would not be went of money which would prevent us from winning the war, becanno we could stand the strain longer than our enemies.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN DREAMS.

A Great Colonial Army.

News from Italy shows that the Allies' promptassurances of The Gologue Genetic publishes a leading article on the subject Europeans. The article continues to say :- "It is a great pity that the German Colonial Army was not five times as large, for in that case the Allies would not have been able to bring such vast A German official wireless message announces the capture of numbers of Colonial troops to the European theatres of war. The experience of this war shows that the East African native, if [Udine is a walled town of Italy, eight-five miles by rail north. sufficiently trained and led by Europeans, makes an efficient east of Venice. It has a Romanesque cathedral, a beautiful campo soldier, while the South-West African makes an even better one. santo and, on a hill in its midst, a castle, formerly the residence of In order to prevent her Colonies from being over-run in the future, Germany must make full use of these resources of man-power and such natives as have hitherto not been subject to Germany must come under her rule, while all foreign Colonies which made war against the German Colonies must become German property. Germany must have a strong Colonial Army in order to strengthen her position and at the same time to weaken that of her enemies.

THE ITALIAN PREMIERSHIP.

London, October 30. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that Signor Orlando, the | tional post of Minister of Post ex-Minister of the Interior, has accepted the Premierabip, and Baron and Telegraph. Sonnibo retains the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

PARIS ÉCONOMIC CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

London, October 30. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Norton Griffiths and Marine. Mr. Petc, Mr. Bonar Law said he was having a statement prepared showing the measures which the Allies of Great Britain were taking to carry out the Paris Economic Conference resolutions. Much had been done and was being done in the matter.

BRITAIN AND PEACE PROPOSALS.

London, October 30. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Norton Griffithe,

PACIFIST MEETING WRECKED.

London, October 30. Women wrecked a pacifist meeting at Connett, in Durham. ter free fights the speakers had to be conducted to a place of

EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

OUR FIGHTERS THANKED.

Stirring Speech by Mr. Lloyd George.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George, moving the resolution thanking the Forces (cabled on October 24th) said that even had he the leisure in these terrible times, especially in the anxiety of the last two or three days, he felt he could not do justice to this great theme. The deedsreferred to in the resolution had won the admiration and gratitude of every subject of His Majesty and he felt that no words were needed to commend the acceptance of the resolution to any body of Britons throughout the world. Referring to the Navy the Premier said it was like a vital internal organ of existence, of which we were unconscious until something went wrong. The Navy was taken for granted. The Navy was the anchor of the Allied cause. If it lost hold the hopes of the Allies would be shattered. To understand the great part of the Navy one had only to imagine what would have happened if the Navy had been defeated even a year ago. Our armies in France, Mesopotamia, Salonika and Egypt would have languished and finally vanished for lack of support of men and material. France would have been deprived, not merely of our support but of the material assistance which the British Navy enabled us still to get from abroad; would have been unable, probably, to defend herself against the overwhelming horder of the foe. Italy, deprived of coal, ammunition and food. would have fallen a ready prey to her fierce and vindictive enemies, which she had not done yet and would not do (Cheers). Russia would indeed have been defenceless and, he unhesitatingly said, but for the British Navy overwhelming disaster would have fallen on the Allied cause (Cheers). Prussia would have been the insolent mistress of Europe and, through Europe, the world (Cheers). Never in the whole affairs of the world had the British Navy been a more potent and more beneficent influence in the affairs of man. Despite hidden foes, despite black piracy it had preserved the highway of the seas for Britain and the Allies. (Cheers). Since the war the Navy had transported thirteen million men, two million horses, twenty-five million tons of explosives and supplies, fifty million tons of coal and oil fuel for the fleet and armies and the needs of the Allies. Out of these thirteen million men only 3,500 had been lost (Cheers) of whom only 2,700 were lost through action by the enemy. That was apart from the prodigious quantity of food and other material totalling one hundred and thirty million tons transported by British ships. This indeed had been a triumph for the Navy (Cheers).

Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to say that it was too early to summarise the effect of the blockade, which would have been complete if we had not left the gates of the Balkans unlocked. The Grand Fleet had not had many opportunities, but that was not its fault (Cheers). It was due to the memy's knowledge of its merits (Cheers). Since Jutland the Gormans had never challenged the Grand Fleet. That was the best proof that the Germans did not trust the veracity of their own claims to victory at Jutland. (Laughter). The (Continued on zage 8.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, October 33. Silver is quoted at 43d. The merket is firm and there are few

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

The Personnel of the New Ministry.

Petrograd. October 9.-It is announced that the following is the official list of members of the new Government, reconstructed by M. Kerensky on the besis of an agreement between the Damocratic and Bourgeois parties:-

M. Kerensky (Revolutionary Socialist), Prime Minister and Generalissimo.

M. Nikotin (Social Democrat), Minister of Interior with addi-

M. Prokapovitch (Social Demoorat), Minister of Justice. Admiral Verdersvaky (Independent Socialist). Minister of

M. Maliantovitch (Social Demoorat), Minister of Supply. M. Arksentieff (Revolutionary

Socialist), Minister of Agriculture. Grezdeff (Social Domocrat), Minister of Labour.

General Verchovsky (independent Socialist), Minister of War. M. Saisskine (Independent Socisliet), Minister of Public In-

M. Terestchenko (Non-partisan),

Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Konowalcff (Cadet), Minister of Commerce and Industry.

M. Berna'zky (Radical democrat), Minister of Finance. M. Kartscheff, (Cadet), Minister of Cults.

M. Kischkine (Cadet), Minister of Public Assistance. M. Smirnoff (Cadet), State Con-

M. Tretiskeff (Non-partisan), President of the Economic Council of Government estublishment.

All the new members of the Cabinet are eminent political men in Moscow. M. Kiechkine has been the Government Commissary at Moscow, M. Smirnoff, Vice-President of the Central Committee in Moscow of the Mobilised Industry, M. Tretiskoff a representative of the Moscow industrials and also a well known member of the Liberal Party, and M. Maliantovitch an eminent lawyer

in Moscow.

It is reported that the Pre-Parliament organised by the Democratic Conference with the agreement of the Bourgeois parties, has been denominated "the Provisional Council of Russian Republic." It will begin its official sittings after the nomination of Bourgeois delegates has been completed. The number of Bourgeois delegates in the Council is fixed at 120. The Central Committee of the Cadeta has formed a special commission consisting of five members for electing the Bourgeois delegates to be sent to the Preliminary Parliament.-Kokusai Westnik.

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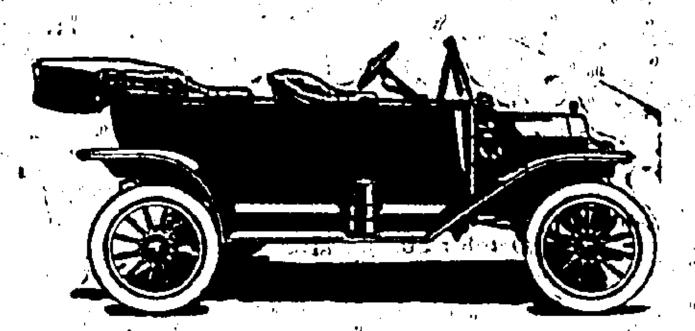
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GENERAL NEWS.

Secretary of U. S. Legation-Mr. Chester C. Lincoln, whowill be a secretary in the United States Legation at Peking, reached wYokobama ; by the atr. Venezuela and proceeded at once to his new post.

Special Constable Commended. The Tower Bridge magistrate apecially commanded a special. constable, Frederick Herrey, inquiry officer at Mesers. Pink's. jam factory, who effected the arrest of a man who was carrying away Admiralty bronze castings. from controlled premises in Great Dover-street.

An Interesting Portrait. A portrait of B. H. the Sultan of Perak K. C. M. G., painted by Mrs. Nutt, is now on view at the Selangor Club. It is to be sent to next year's Royal Academy, and afterwards presented to H. M. S. Melsys. Mrs. Nutt has a painting--"A Chinese Garden"-in this. year's Academy. -- Maloy Mail.

Had to Stand. When it was alleged at Wood' Green Police Court recently that 300 persons stood in the pit of the Wood Green Empire to witness "The Bing Boys," the defence replied that the persons standing were wounded soldiers. prevented from sitting down by the nature of their wounds. The summone was dismissed on payment of costs.

Three M.C.'s in One Family. Three Military Croeses have been won by a Newport' (Isle of Wight) family-Lieute. Percy and Reginald Shields and their brother-in-law, the late Capt, Tom-Kelly, Lieut Percy Shields is the Istest to gain the distinction. The general commanding his division writes: "Your gallantry and determination in retaking the position with forty men and capturing thirteen prisoners are beyond all praise."

Yokohama's Gas. 🛂 The Yokohama gas works will shortly receive a permitto increase the price of gas in Yokohama. The Governor of Kanagawa prefecture has approved the increase. The present rate of gas in Yokohama is Y.1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet, which will be increased to Y 2.20. The main reason for increasing the price is the high cost of coal, which has now trabled since the beginning of the war. # At present the price of gas in Yokohama is far less than in othercities in Japan.

Looping the Loop Fatality. The death of Richard Barnwell. the aviator who was killed in a flying accident recently was the subject of a coroner's inquiry at: Dartford. Barowell was a pilot and tester, and had been employed by Messre. Vickers for about seven years. It was stated that atthe time of the accident Barnwell looped the loop several times in testing a mechine. The machine then began to spin, and descended at a speed of nearly 200 miles. an hour. The opinion was expressed that the airman fainted in the air. A verdict of "Death by misadventure" was returned. Standard Boots.

Britain's first supply of standard boots for civilians will be for winter wear and it was expected that they would be on sale in the shops at Home in October. Specifications will be submitted to the Government Committee in charge of the matter, and prices will then be fixed. There will be several grades. There is no intention of making standard boots compulsory for everybody. Themain idea is to ensure for those who can not afford high prices, serviceable winter boots at a reseonable cost.

Boy And Girl Trade Unionists. Six hundred boy and girl telegraph meesengers in London. between the ages of 15 and 18. have been enrolled in the Postmen's Federation. In the country many others have joined. A. memorial is shortly to be presented to the Government concerning the conditions of service. The wages of messengers is consider ed by the Federation to be very unnatisfactory, being besed on no definite eyetem. Their hours of duty, it is also held, need some revision. More important still is the claim advanced for securing for them a better opportunity established employment on resoling the age limit the man-

ser gers.

Caterplilar Plague at Welhaiwel.

Fir trees on the island of Weihaiwei were attacked by millions of caterpillars last year, states the British Commissioner, and to abate the pest women and children were engaged to collect hem and their cocoms. The bag" comprised caterpillars weighing 16,700lb., and 115,843

Mora German Spying. The Geneva police recently Giscovered an elaborate organisstion of German espionage at Geneva. Seven persons were arrested, including one woman. The leader of the gang, who was among those arrested, was the German professional wrestler, Rohm, who had opened a restaurant at Geneva, which served as the headquarters of the organisation. ..

Train Telephoning. with trains in motion is now possible. The inventor of the device is an official of the Consdian Government Railways who was able to transmit messages from bis office to a moving train. Every word of the messager, it is said, was distinctly heard, and the experiments were a complete success.

The Oval Commandeered. A large portion of Kennington Oval, including the practice wickets, is being taken over by the Government, but no information is available as to the cas to which it is to be put. The decision has come as an unpleasant surprise to the committee wof the Surrey County Uricket Olub, who fear that it will be necessary to relay the turf at the end of the military occupation and that it will probably take a couple of years to bring the new turf to a suitable condition for practising on.

Disappearing Coppers. The mysterious disappearance of copper coinage from circulation continues to engage the attention of the authorities. It is now onite common to be given postage stamps in change in shops, while booking clerks; and tramway ear conducsternly refuse to give change, although it is they who receive the largest number of small coins. Marreilles municipality was long age obliged to issue cardboard pennies plated with gluminium, and it is now anmounced that the grocers in the Department of Lotet Garonne has adopted half penny tickets.

The Porter of Hell. Mr. Gerard in an instalment of his book on his life in Berlin, eays describing a visit to the Court:-With each of us was a representative of the Emperor's household to introduce the people of the Court, and an Army officer to introduce the people of the Army. The officer assigned. to me had the extraordinary name of der Piortner von der Holle, which means the "porter of hell." I have often wondered since by what prophetic instinct Le was sent to introduce me to the two years and a half of world war which I experienced in Berlin. This unfortunate officer, a most charming gentleman, was killed early in the war.

England and Rumania. To promote closer relations between the British Empire and Romania the Anglo-Ramanian Society has been formed, with Lord Bassborough as Chairman of the Provisional Executive Committee. In a letter of the annivereary to-day of Rumania's entry into, the war, Lord Bessborough says that even after their dissaters the Government. army, and nation have continued the struggle with unfaltering spirit. "Once again," he adds, "events abroad have robbed the Rumanian armies of the proenect of success, and now the country is threatened with complete occupation by the enemy. Daring the past three months the Romanian Parliament, with the cordial approval of the King, has come into line with Western demooracy by enacting far-reaching electoral and agrarian reforms. guaranteeing also equal rights for the hitherto unassimisted Jewish

element of the population."

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is Petrograd the Goal?

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The military correspondent of the Daily News writes:-

We are all asking the meaning of the German offensive acrore the Dvina. Is Petrograd the goal? Or will Hindenburg and his War Lord be content with the capture of Rigs, which is more a German than Russian town, and upon the seizure of which both Field-Marshal and Emperor ast their hearts in the autumn of 1915? There is a considerable enemy concentration on the Dving, and, according to this afternoon's Berlin communique. the German commander has not only occupied Riga but, after a Itahaca. two-day battle, has inflicted a decisive defeat on the Russian Army, capturing some thousands The Great Northern Telegraph Russians are retiring heatily along the road to Pekof, and "our divisions" have reached

army, and then seize the Russian This sounds plausible enough.

behind them.

this road at several points. Why

not go on, follow up the beaten

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but there are reasons against it, Supplies for the German army and in the view of the writer would have to come from the they are strong enough to be rear, and this means that strong prohibitive. The distance be- etappen posts would have to tween Rigs and Petrograd is be established to guard against 350 miles by the most direct Russian raids on the German road, which passes through communications. No reliance Pakof, south of Lake Peipus, and could be placed on any expected although there are no positions of belp from warships, which would defensive strength behind which be exposed to submarine attack the beaten Russians can rally, the whole way to Oronatadt. For the country is unfavourable for an | these reasons in particular, and invading army, being either others in general, it is probable marshy or sandy, and of scanty that Hindenburg will rest on his resources. The Russians under laurels at Rigs, and decline to etand how to retire better than run the risk of a march which how to advance, and as they retreat will expose the right fink of the they will devastate the country invading army to the continuous menace of a Russian attack.

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ALLIED SOLIDARITY.

It has been characteristic of the Germans that, ever since they ed the thanks of the House before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the the entrances of lanes for example have realised that they are being slowly but eurely beaten, they of Commons. It was a well-des. Police Court this morning, with Chiu Lung Street. have always seized the opening offered by a temporary success on erved recognition of three years the unlawful possession of a any one of the fronts to initiate peace suggestions. We have seen stremuous schievement, in which Winchester rifle and 100 rounds lows:that point illustrated again and agrin during the past two years, the British Army and Navy have of ammunition at Sham Shui Po. and we expect to see it recur as many times more as the enemy worthily maintained the best Mr. Agassis appeared to defend | manages to get in a little thrust at the expense of the Allies. At traditions of the British rare, and stated that the rifle belonged the moment, the Austro-Germans are making things rather uncom? The terms of the Resolution of to the lad's father. There was no ted to the Government Analyst. for reserved seats, we shall all be his grouse on Shap Fell. He fortable for the Italians, and we may therefore prepare ourselves for Thanks are wellworthy of being attempt at concealment. The a repetition of the peace feelers, the more so, perhaps, by resson of pondered over, bringing home as care was adjourned until Friday, the fact that it was in response to the Note from the Papal authori- they do to every Briton the bail being fixed at \$100. ties at Rome that the Germans last displayed their keen suriety to wonderful doings of all who have negotiate for a settlement. The German idea is that when any participated in defending the one of the Allies is feeling the ffects of an offensive, there might be Empire and the cause of the arrested in the street in the early tary Department. There was very an opportunity of inducing its Government to listen to perce talk, Allies during the past three hours of yesterday morning, carry. little traffic there as there was a while, of course, there is the further point that it would be much years. Silently and successful- ing a bundle of women's clothing. flight of steps at the Queen's more to Germany's interest to cease fighting when she has the ly, our great Navy has been Scon after arriving at the Central Boad end. He did not think any ... appearance of keeping her end up than when suffering from the able to transport no fewer Station, where the man was useful purpose would be served staggering blows of her antagonists. In the former circumstance than 13,000,000 men, 2,000,000 charged with unlawful possession, by interfering with the hawkers. she could argue that she is not by any means beaten and could horses, 25,600,000 tons of ex- a woman arrived and reported It was the policy of the Departexpect to receive far better peace terms than if she were literally plosives and supplies, 50,000,000 | loss of clothing, identifying that ment as far as possible to prevent forced to suspend hostilities. The Allies, however, are well ione of cost and oil fuel for the which the man was found carry obstruction to street scavenging. acquainted with these German methods and they are scarcely likely use of the Fleet, the Armies and ing. as here. Before Mr. Dyer to be influenced by them.

The enemy has, from the very beginning of the war, done his of the 15,000,000 men thus trans- morning, the man was contenced level best to stir up dissension between the Allies and, by a policy ported, only 35,000 were lost- to six weeks bard labour. of terroriem, sought to detach one Ally from another. But we know 2,500 only through the action of how miserably the plots and intrigues have failed. In the the enemy. All this, as the care of R Igiom. Serbia, Rumania and Russia, every conceivable Prime Minister with pardonable from Manila, the most Rev. Father plan has been tried to induce the nations to break away from the pride pointed out, was apart from Fr. L. Theiseling, Master General Allies to whom they are bound. Three of the four countries named the prodigious quantity of food of the Dominican Order, arrived, been such an upheaval as to make the nation, i.r the moment at any 130,000,000 tons transported by Fr. G. Horn, and a number of scarcity. They were not obtain. Northcliffe, Mr. Hilman said: recapture of the Sudan, to the scarcity. They were not obtain. Northcliffe, Mr. Hilman said: recapture of the Sudan, to the scarcity. They were not obtain. Northcliffe, Mr. Hilman said: recapture of the Sudan, to the scarcity. They were not obtain. Northcliffe, Mr. Hilman said: recapture of the Sudan, to the scarcity. They were not obtain. rate, of small account from a fighting point of view. But though British ships. This is indeed a Spanish Dominican Fathers. The the enemy has been able to penetrate Allied territory, has committed great triumph for the Navy, one company will continue by the all manner of wanton destruction, and has impressed thousands of which no nation, of either sucient same steamer to San Francisco, Allied subjects into what is nothing short of slavery, he has never or modern times, could equal, whence Fr. Theirsling will yet been able to quench the spirit of the peoples or to get one soli- and one which very properly proceed to Central and afterwards lary nation to break the Allied pledge of standing or falling together. should cause every Briton to feel to South America on his tour The Allies have sworn that they will not make peace independently, proud of his country's First Line of visitation of the Dominican and they mean what they say. At the moment we may be -indeed, of Defence. we must be somewhat depressed that our Italian allies have not been able to prevent the enemy from invading their soil. But, what- The Canton Absurdity." ever happens, we have the solid assurance that Itally will never. The interview which a Manila, R.D. Thomas, master of se. throw in her hand so long as the rest of the Entente nations do their paper has had with a son of Dr. Henngshan, and comodore of the part. The Italians are not the people to brook invasion by anyone, Sun Yat-sen, and which we publish Hongkong, Canton and Maoso much less by their hereditary foes the Austrians, and we have no cleewhere tr-day, is interesting Steamboat Company's flest, has doubt that when the seriousness of the situation fully dawns on the as showing the basis upon which left the Colony for war service, people there will be a great and noble effort made to chake off the Knomintang movement in having been given a commission matter of presency.

intrader. But before that time comes, we may expect to hear the self- gather that Dr. Sun of jects to the has been in the service of the styled victorious Germans whining again ahout peace negotiations. Peking Military Government, Company for over twenty years, The dodge, if tried, will not work, however, for the Allies well know which he considers to possess no is a fine Chinese scholar and bas the motive from which these echemings spring: This is not the mandate from the people. That always been most popular with time to think about, much less discuss, peace. We have entered is an old story, but what all who have served under him. upon this war with the full determination to see it through to the must strike the intelligent His many friends will will wish Anish. We have experienced up and downs, victories and reverses, observer is that Dr. Sun's him all success in his new but through it all we have maintained a steady and inflexible resolve own . Military Government venture, Prior to his departure, to persevere to the end, cost what it may. Therefore we can view is nothing but a self-constituted the Chinese crew of the Heurge the Italian reverse, and any other untoward circumstance, with a mockery, brought into being to shan presented him with a gold calm and steady nerve, knowing that if we but keep our patience suit the ends of a lew diagramiled wrist-watch as a mark of their

The Meat Shortage. We are gratified to learn from the statement made at resterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board that there is no danger of further shortage in the Colony's beef supply. Much of the cattle which is imported into Hongkong comes from the West River and is shipped from Wuchow. For the present, however, no more cattle in to be "obtsined here until arrangements bave been made for changing the depot. Precisely when these arrangements will be completed is not known, but secording to the President of the Sanitary Board the matter is not an urgent one, as supplies are being obtained thanks the gift of books and elsewhere. We should have magazines for the troops from Mr. thought, however, that this is a question of very considerable urgency, for although cattle may be secured from other places, the Police by Madame Fairall that her mera fact that the 15 per cent. shop in Pedder Street has been increase in price still operates is broken into and a quantity of au ficient to show that the Colony dress materials, valued at \$308 is not yet receiving its normal stolen. It appears that the thief supplies. Therefore, the sooner or thieves gained an entrance t the Wuchow arrangements are the shop by climbing over a back sumer. As the President made mention of the Food Committee, it would seem that that body still exiets and that it has had a hand, in fixing the enhanced price now in once again why it cannot definitemay be charged? That would be A. M. Prestom appeared some guide to housewives. But defend. as there was no fixed price prior to the shortage, the increase of 15 per cent. cannot possibly be Food Committee does not fulfil the fanctions for which it was created is to us absolutely inexplicable.

Our Navy's Glorious Work:

The Resolution of Thanks Prime Minister, was not only a fitting tribute to noble work nobly done, but it doubtless was so far as the work of the Navy was concerned, a revelation what had been secomplished our First Line of Defence. elequent language, Mr. Lloyd George spoke of what had been schieved by the Forces of the Crown and gratefully express-

DAY BY DAY.

THE GILDED INDEX OF FAR-BEACHING RUIN, -Ruskin.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the third anniver rary of the einking of H.M.S. Monmonth and Good Hope.

The Dollar: The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day , 11.3/8d. The closing rate will be found on Page 1.

For the Troops. We desire to acknowledge wit R. Pithie and Mr. A. E. Thompson.

Madame Fairail Robbed. concluded, the sooner shall we wall and by cutting a hole in a

The case in which two junk women were charged with the unlawful possession of five new Winchester rift s was concluded this morning before Mr. Dyer Ball. The first defendant, quite force. If that is so, may we ask a young woman, was fined \$250 and the second defendant was ly state the exact figure which discharged with a caution. Ma

Football.

The following will represent the St. Joseph's College in a checked by anybody. Why the Second Division League match against the 88th. Co. R. G. A. on Saturday, on the Navy Ground at 3.00 p.m :-- U. M. Omar (Capt). A. Jackson, E. P. Hyndman; M. H. Ahbas, H. Johnson, S. A. Marcal; R. M. Omar. W. Ogley. E.R. Hundmann, W. Bandran and L. Xavier.

Interrupted Ricksha Ride. searched by a revenue officer, who lits white colour? their persons four pounds of raw of the Senitary Department pro- 10 icemen, we hope. discovered concessed on each of opium. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy this morning, both men were fined \$300, or charge of the licensing of is a heading from a home paper. three months' hard labour.

Rifle Postession.

Soon Caught. the needs of the Aller. And cut | Ball. at the Magietracy this

> interesting Visitor. Yesterday on the s.s. Venezuela Provinces.

A Skipper's Commission. We are informed that Captain South China rests. From it we in the Chinese Labour Corps. He

SANITARY BOARD.

Some Interesting Polats Raised.

There were one or two matters of rublic interest raised at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

The Estimates. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, rureuant to notice, seked :- "Which (any) of the recommendations relative to the estimates for 1918, made he the Board to the Government on the 22nd May, 1917, have not been adopted by the Government? and for what respons have any of such recom-

mendations rot been adopted." The President read out a list of It has been reported to the the recommendations which had not been adopted, included among which was the request for of Saturday's Gymkhans, we see was refused he said, on the one race varied between ground of insufficient details, and 60 ibe. Poor beasts; we which had not yet been given, suppose they must have been put He proposed to work out those on war ratione. details. The increase in the auiforms was suggested, so that the

in which disease had been fide meal is taken with one's found. Among the other matters drink. So the problem after not granted were the installation December 1st will be how to work of electric light in the quarters up an appetite. at Kennedy Town, the projected Bath House in Gough Street, pro-] pier for pigs at Kennedy Town, occasionally at night. Man is and the new wholesale poultry getting a bit of his own back now. depot. Considering the hard times he thought they had done very well in the estimates.

Some other Queries.

potice, saked :-(1) Is the Head of the Sanitary it here. Department aware of the fact that the bread supply of the Colony has gone inferior in quality due to the lower class of flour imported?

(2) Has any examination been heard applied to it. As two Chinese were riding in made to ascertain if alum is being rickshas in Murray Road last used in excess of 10 grains to evening, they were stopped and 4 lbs. of bread to give the bread

(3) What steps does the Head pose to take in the matter?

(4) What Department is hawkers?

A Chinese youth was charged in charge permit hawkers to block invading the office to morrow.

No. 1. No.

No. 2. Not recently. No. 4. The Police.

With regard to question five the President said that the street mentioned was a private street A young Chinese coolie was and as such came under the Bani-The Beef Shortage.

> enying that he thought the rise of Holman. Prime Minister of New Now our enemy in his native land; 15 per cent, in price sanctioned South Wales spoke on the sub- he was formerly our beneficiare by the Government and the Food ject of Austrelia's entry into the and servant in Egypt and the Committee seemed to have solved war. Mr. Holman is the young- Sudan, and has, or had, six British the matter. Be did not think est Premier in the British Empire. decorations to show for his work. there was any danger of a further After being introdonced by Lord Kitchener was indebted, in his Wuchow until arrangements had war because of military ardour or who had been twelve years a been made for changing the in a spirit of jingoism, but be- prisoner there. On the morrow depot at which cattle from the West River and the Wei River were collected at Wuchow. Papera would be circulated to the members before the next meeting when he would be fleased

answer any question. Mr. Bowley: - When will these arrangements take place.

The President: - I cannot eay. it depends on the co-operation we get from Wachow. It is not a

Tientsin and the Red Cross. A Tolographic Transfer to the British Red Orose Committee

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

According to a contemporary, wife when he's a bit off colour.

article headed: "Where Work another famous Court episode. Never Stope." But we don't Counsel had pleaded so elequently don't think Hongkong would be that his client in the dock could very interested in it; hence our not possibly have stolen the decision to refrain from reprinting trouvers that

Hongkong's little street battles.

From a contemporary's account, more uniforms for the staff. This that the weights of the ponice in

It may be as well to explain to Increctors could have frequent the depressed that the "No Ohita" changes after disinfecting houses Bill does not apply when a bona

We see that cats are being in Germany just now. posed coolie quarters in Western called up in some countries just Street, several urinals, a landing now. Well, they've called us up

a play which is being brought to Colonist" of July 31 last quotes Hongkong. We suggest that about 30 lines from Milton's Dr. F.M.G. Ozorio, pursuant to "Hongkong Pride" be taken to "L'Allegro," of which these are London. We've had enough of the first two:-

> "The Irony of Marriage," enya a beading. Irony? That's very mild to some appellations we've

Standardized boots are the going to set the standard? Not me:-

"How Red Cross Money Goos" We shall have some idea of how (5) Why does the Department ours goes when the shreffs begin

The President replied as fol- chit-signing comes the announce- a former Lord Lonsdale, Thacment that if we want a decent kersy's "Lord Colchicum." When sit-down on Blake Pier we must the electric telegraph to Scotland pay two cent- for it. What with was first instituted, he complained No. 3. Samples will be submit- cash for drinks and copper coins that the wires caused the death of walking money-boxes soon:

> AUSTRALIA WEN TO WAR.

> Outposts of a Threaten Humanity."

cause England's cause was the of the fall of Khartoum Dervishes cause of right. Twelve thousand approached the tent where he lay miles severated us from the old chained, and flung down the head world. We were under no obliga- of General Gordon, "his blue" tion, and we had no interest to eyes half open, the mouth perfectserve. It is a fact that as a result ly natural." of the war the territory of northern New Zealand has fallen into our hands, and we intend to keep it. horrors of captivity than Sistin. But we did not enter the war for He saw prisoners of war driven to. that purpose.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Two boys, charged at Kingston Mrs. Justice Gomper's has been recently with stealing spples. sitting at the Supreme Court. It astonished the Court after the must be quite nice for the Puisne hearing with the request that Judge to be able to rely on his they should be allowed to keep the fruit. The request was not granted, but it will provide con-We've just" been reading an firmation to those who doubt it of; acquitted the man. To everyhady's surprise, however, after "Poles made to Fight," says a the judge had discharged him he heading dealing with events in sched meekly. "Well," who is to-Poland. Bamboos are favoured in theve the trousers? I've got 'em

> Coloridge once went to Germany, and found comething to write home about here it is:-"A wonderful and secret Essence: extracted with patience and God's blessing from the English Oaks and from that part thereof which the beroic sailors of that Great Nation call the Heart of Oak. This invaluable and infellible medicine has been godlily extracted therefrom by the slow processes of the Sun and Magnetical - Influences of the Planet and fixed Stars." A few million bottles would be useful

Here is surely one of the finest: printer's errors that ever happened. At the top of its "Woman! "London Pride" is the title of column, the Victoria (B.C.) "Daily

But come, thou goddess fair and free,

In Heaven yelped Euph-"Yelped" indeed. I still think

'yelping Euphrosyne" has it,. remarks the writer of the story. but I admit it is run hard by a Standardized boots are the quotation from an American paper latest war suggestion. But who's which a correspondent sends

"Far called our navvice melt

A really borrible idea, when you come to visualise it.-

Our sirmen at the front have no mescots, but they may think: Hard on the prohibition of kindly in the present offensive of spoke the truth, and from his complaint we gradually evolved the prectice of hanging metal discs on the wires to warn unwary birds. From that we have developed a war-long flag-day scheme;: the flags attached to the wirecables anchoring our observation balloons at the front, so preventing watching airmen from dashing: into the wires.

At a luncheon of the Oversess | The release of Captain Stanley Olub, given this afternoon at the Wilson, M.P., from an Austrian The President also made a brief Hotel Gotham, with Lord North- prison, is dramatically explained cl'ffs presiding, the Hon. W. A. |a the work of Sir Rudolf Slatin.

No man knows more of the the daily slave market in Omdur-"We were the outposts of a man; saw the ears out off those threatened humanity; we saw who fell by the wayside; saw France step into the ring, and women who recovered after their three days later "naw England ears had been exhibited as proof come to the rescue of France, that they had died on the acres in From that moment every Austra- track. Blatin deficated the lian heart agreed that every re- story of his captivity and escape source of democracy and hus to Queen Victoria, in recognition. London, of £1,000 was made on manity would be exhausted before of her sympathy with the prisonbeh li of Tientsin, says the the world would bow to the selfish ers in the Sadan. His conduct. North China Daily Mail, which sim of the Central Empires. We towards Captain Wilson shows adds: We have no doubt that see no termination to the straggle that he has not lorgotten, though this very handsome denation will without the termination of the be is now our foe and an Austria

THE JEWS AND THE TUBKS.

By H. B. C. Pollard.

The imitation by the Turks Palestine of the methods of the Germans in Belgium, has raised a hornet's nest about the ears of the Central Powers. All Jewish to prevent his lawful arrest. elements throughout the world have been prompt in protest, and pressure has been exerted upon with charges has been vorely that | Gutierre z. of established Young Turk policy Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown as this was formulated, under Solicitor, prosecuted, and, outlin-German guidance, when Turkey jug the facts of the case, said entered the war. They have simply that on September 30 a man went denied the obarges and then to a money-changer's in Queen's ordered their official propagan- Road Central to change some diete in Switzerlandand elsewhere money into Frerch notes. When to deny that there has been either be had received the money in his oppression or massacra; and, in hand, prisoner is alleged to have the alternative, to excuse "firm gone up to him and enatched the measures," on the curious ground | money, making away after he that these messures were only h d done so. A hoe and cry taken because the very existence was raised, many people in the of Turkey was threatened, and, vicinity calling out the usual finally, to point cut that such "Snatch things!" and chase was bappenings occurred were no given. Two Sanitary Board coolies worse than Great Britain's treat. were coming up the street which ment of the Greek people!

are mutually destructive, and the him. One of the coolies got there second is in addition rather a first, and prisoner, pulling out a confession of the etraits in which revolver from his belt, simed it the Turkish Empire now finds at the coolie and pulled the itself. The third—the idea of trigger. Fortunately the weapon and naively Young Turkish.

exactly the same manner.

In the old days of perce Turkish | shoer. official massacres of subject races were usually arranged to look like mob risings generated by deep seated religious and racial

Gaza were forced to leave the antomatically become liable to town at an honr's notice." They deportation and the usual masswere not permitted to take away scre or death by starvation en their goode, or even sufficient route. food to carry them the journey | The whole policy of the Young to Jerusalem; and their houses, Turkish Party has been an shops, and all their goods were infamous record of robbery and turned over to be looted by the massesore. During their comsoldiery, even before the refugees paratively short period of had started on their terrible power the Ottoman Empire

diery did not oppress the Jews gramme of development to which and that there was no wholesale they have committed them elver! massacre, but it is impossible to seems to have been the idea of sack a town (and Gaza was sacked exterminating rather than as mediaeval city) without killing within their borders. and crimes of violence; and if This programme was tragically you take all the possessions a effective in the case of the

possereed.

Bo had was the plight of the policy. "relogees that the inhabitants of The Greeks died at the hands Central Station under own Com-Jerusalem begged to be allowed of those Turks who now suggest manders at 5.30 pm. as follows:to suffer all the horrors that might that the British treatment of befall in war rather than to be Greeks in Greece and Egypt was Co.)-Thursday, November 1. forced to "evacuate" under the on a par with Turkish policy "protection" of the Turkish and toward the Jew. German forces. The deputation The one outstanding fact that No. 1 Section (No. 1 Co.)that presented this pitiful petition is clear in the swful drams of the Friday, November 2. to the infamous Jemal Pashs was last days of the decadent Ottoman premptly deported and none of Empire is that German repre-

since. ingenious in the methods they military party who encourage and also, as previously ordered. campaign of extermination. A explicitly expressed in their War ordered to attend (in either uniof attacking the Jew in his most tendencies of the Tork, are at one Club at 5.45 pm. on Wednesday, paper and the coin to stand itself to any Jew who still has changing purposes. Equipment at the value. If there still sympathy or dealings with any. Officers will attend in uniform on !

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Serious Shooting Charge.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed before Sir-William Rees Davies (Chief Justice) at the Surteme Court this morning. Wong Kam was indicted on a charge of at ooting with attempt

Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The july were empanelled as follows: - Mesers P.L. Knight, R. Vienns and Berlin with a view Diogenes Baptists, W. S. Glento the coercion of Stamboul. The dinning. W. Whiteley, P. P. Turkish attitude in connection Sources, R. H. Whiteford and J.P.

rone down by the Central Market The first of these two arguments and they made an attempt to arrest

paralleling Turkish and British | did not explode. A struggle to k methods of dealing with perfectly place between the two men and dissimilar cases—is amusingly later assistance was given by the other coolie. Prisoner was even-The Turks have dealt in their tually secured and taken to the own way with the Ameniane and Central Police Station, where the with the Syrians, and the world revolver was examined and found has shuddered with horror at the to contain four ball cartridges, one recitale of the fate which befell of which gave indications of havthese unhappy people. From the ing been struck with the hammer. reliable accounts that are to hand In answer to the charge, prisoner from Palestine and from facts stated that he was with a friend. gathered from the Turkish official He (prisoner) snatched the notes, proclamatione, there is little doubt but it was his friend who that the Torks fully intended to sttempted to fire the revolver. treat the Jews of Palestine in His friend got away more quickly. because he was not wearing

> . Sentence of six years' hard labour was passed.

differences. In war however, this in the rate of "exchange-not shallow excuse is abandoned, and local difference be it noted, the wretched subject race, be it but if the Tarkish paper and coin Armenian, Strian or Jew, is anywhere are not accepted at face dealt with by the Turks under value-this is charged as a crime the pretext of military necessity. | against the Jews, who will be The Jewish inhabitants of accused of boarding money, and

has lost enormons stretches The Tork claims that his sol- of territory, and the only pro-

people have, it certainly cannot Armenian nation, and has been C. Jenkin. D.S. P (R.), state:be claimed that you do not almost as successful against the Greeks and Syrians, and is now Definite and very terible ac in progress against the Jews. The counts have been received of Arabe, by pror'aiming their inwhat befell the women, for they, dependence and becoming a Crown Sergeant Ford will send as was natural, secreted about Sultanate under the protection of names to Unit Commanders con their persons what jewellry they the Allies, have alone been success- cerned. ful in resisting the Turanian

its members has been heard of sentations to the Young Torkish parade at Central Station on Government have little effect un- | Mondays and Fridays in each | The Tarks are extremely less they come from the German week, and not on Wednesdays devise to make some sort of a support such horrors as the case out against the Jews which Armenian extermination. The All ranks requiring their will serve as a pretext for the doctrines of the German Staff winter uniform altered etc, are typical example is their method Book, and the national tastes and form or musti) at Headquarters vulnerable point—his fondness when it comes to a question of the November 7, or Thursday, for money. Turkish paper money elaughter of innocent people of a November 8. Winter uniform to has only an exchange value of subject race. Belgium. Armenia, be produced and worn for inabout a third of actual currency, and Palestine are one in suffering; spection by the C.S.P. A room at but the Turks have ordered the a point that may well commend the Olub will be set saide for | SUZUKI & CO.

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It was explained by Mr. Preston that 3,000 bags of floor were at present being held up in Kowloor rodowns on a warrant. The flour bage bore the "Vinco" mark, and for this brand of flour Mr. Donbar was the sole agent The defendants were unable, or else refused, to say where they got the flour from. Mr. Danbar had telegraphed to the askerfor instructions regarding the case. In the circumstances be would have to asked for an

adingrament. His Worship (Mr. J. R. Wood) adjourned the case for a month.

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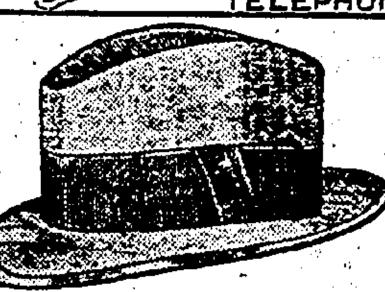
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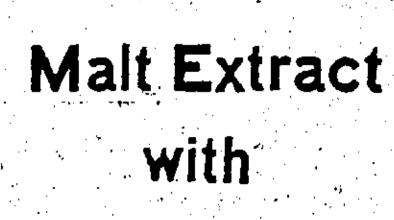
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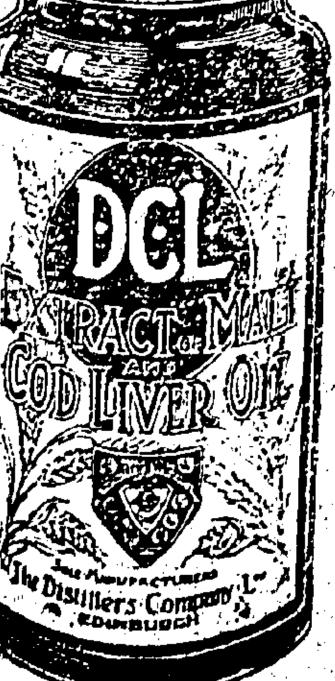
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On every side we hear inquiries ss to why Australia is not assisting to provide some of the tonnage so badly required to cope with the needs of the Allies. To those who know, says the "Shipping List," Australia, there is one answer-the fault is simply and solely with the powers that be. Present and past Parliaments have had attention drawn to the urgent need for some impetus being given to the shipbuilding industry. Not with the idea that the submarine or any other national peril would necessitate an unlimited supply of ships, but wholly because the Commonwealth was, owing to the geographical position, so dependent upon ships and shipping. To-day the fact is obvious to all because of the war, but it has only become so a little earlier than ordinary foresight indicated would be so, as a consequence of trade development. Repeatedly the ultimate, result of neglecting such an important industry as shipb silding was mentioned in our columns and supporting our views were given facts disclosing that twenty years ago large wooden vessels, possibly not as large as those required now," were being turned out, not from one. but several yards in the Commonwealth, and instead of increasing the production output steadily dwindleddown year after year until it would appear to many as if Australia had never built a ship. One expert tells us that the much-boomed Walsh Island yard "could produce a woodenship of 1,500 tons, possibly 2,000 tons, but one of our Federal' Ministers appears to be of the opinion that 3,000 tons or nothing at all will meet the situation. Really a fine sent ment indeed. Actually it is the same spirit that is responsible for the dwindling down of shipbuilding the last twenty years. Had something useful been done to assist the building of ships in Australia at the proper time, who can say that the expert's answers instead of-being 1,500 tons would not have been. Yes, readily, not only one, but several, private firms can produce a 10,000 tonner. a 11,000 and 12,060 vessel easily. To gather that such a thing was possible let us recall that growth of our inter-State trade. Twenty years ago the Eurimbia, Leura. Warrego, to mention a few only. were the "cracks" of the day, and according to many "would never be surpassed" in speed. equipment, or size. Yet to-day we have the Indarra, Katcomba. Canberra, all 10,000 tons and equal to anything employed in any similar trade throughout the world. The Eurimbla, long since discarded, was built abroad; the Indarra likewise, and exactly the same with all the others Why? Is it because the Australianlowned companies would not give the Australian producers or builders a chance? Is it because the Australian workmanship is not cood enough? Is it because the shipbuilding companies were not seeking to help the industry along, and like other builders all over the world imbued with the aim to help along the trite shipping union. "Better ships, more passengers: more passengers, better ships"? Emphatically no. is the only answer. The whole reason is contained in the following sentence: - "Our Governa" ment, like with so many other things, did not foresee the growth and value of shipping in Australia. Business men did, and kept bringing the point to light until they became sick of it all, and realised the futility of endeavouring to infuse new life where apathetic procedure in such an important matter as shipbuilding was a feature. To-day, and for months past, Britain and her Allies have wanted ships, and many of them. They may be of steel, iron or wood, it matters not one i t just so long as they can be obtained. America has met the d-mand to some extent, so with Japan, Sweden, Norway-in fact, any old place at all where anything that floated could be

turned out shared in the prosperity. Yet Australia, dependent

upon the Allies for her existence. has not made one real effort to

even assist, leaving aside the

whole question of any profit be-

ing derived. Individually and

the Allies for their efforts on our

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page L) OUR FIGHTERS THANKED.

work and peril of the smaller craft of the Fleet had never ended. They were numbered by the thousand and their hardships and dangers were barely realised, yet the fruits of their action were enjoyed by the population of the British Isles. There was not an ocean, sea, bay, gulf or estuary used for commerce which was not patrolled by ships of the British Navy and the great danger of the task was proclaimed by the casualties, which, proportionately, were equal to the casualties of the Army. Yet through it all the command of the sea was maintained. (Cheers).

Mr. Lloyd George next paid a great tribute to the mercantile marine. Before the war it was difficult to get men to join the mercantile marine on account of the better conditions on land: Yet, despite the strain, hardship, "terror" and peril which had multiplied since the war there had not been found one man airaid to return to sea. (Cheers). He also warmly tributed the services of fishermen in trawlers not merely round the coast but also in the Mediterranean. He cited striking instances of heroism by trawlers against submarines and declared that never did our sailors, whether of the Navy or mercantile marine, show greater grit, courage, determination on humanity.

Turning to the Army the Premier said: The Expeditionary Forces had increased from originally 160,000 to over three millions. It was a great triumph of organisation, but was only rendered possible by the heroism and self sacrifice of the Old Army, the finest fighting troops in the world. (Cheers). By the end of November, 1914, France was savedand Europe-but there was hardly a man left. The Old Army had gathered the Prussian spears in its breast and, in perishing, saved Europe (Cheers). It filled us with pride that we should belong to a race producing such men. Never had British courage been put to such a test, never had it so triumphantly endured. He marvelled at the endurance of our men who confronted the most highly trained army in the world. Despite our scant opportunities for training we had time and again defeated veteran armies formidably entrenched. He referred to the endurance shown by the Salonika and Mesopotamia forces, the latter of which had restored British prestige in the East, and by the forces in East Africa. Everywhere those men had proved worthy of the great country to which they belong and the great army in which they were enlisted. Mr. Lloyd George quoted the opinion of one of the most brilliant members of the Imperial General Staff regarding Generals French, Haig and Mande. Referring to Sir Douglas Haig this authority said: "Splendid as the fighting qualities of our troops have been our success has been largely due to Sir Douglas Haig's power of organisation, persistence and forethought." Refuting the German calumny that England is fighting her battles through others, Mr. Lloyd George said that seventyfive per cent. of both men and casualties were English. Scotland had done its share, Ireland made a distinguished coutribution and Wales had just beaten the record in voluntary

Referring to the Dominions' part in the war Mr. Lloyd George said: "They have contributed between 700,000 and 800,000 men. What does that mean? Five times the number of our Expeditionary Force. "How well they fought, those citizen armies—the ready, resourceful courage of the Canadians, how it saved France and the British Army at the second battle of Ypres, how on the heights of Viny they swept the foe from a position where he had defied the greatest armies of the Allies for two or three years. Then men of the Southern Sea, of Australia and New Zealand—the tenacity which enabled them first to capture the precipitious rocks of Anzac and to cling to them for months and to capture Pozieres and Bullecourt. Then the men who came in smaller contingents from South Africa how they cleared Delville Wood with their daring. Then the noble sacrifices of the men of Newfoundland-I could not give a catalogue all these achievements without detaining the House beyond the limit. Then India, how bravely, how loyally they supported British arms. The memory of the powerful and which they readily accorded in our hour of trouble will not be forgotten after the war is over and when the affairs of India come up for examination and action. Our colonies throughout the world, how they have helped. Never has the British Empire shown greater effective unity. It was regarded as a dream by many, now it is a fact and a powerful fact fashioning the history of the world and the destiny of men.

Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd George, declared that the unbounded sacrifices of men and women throughout the Empire had assured victory for the Allie's.

Mr. Redmond emphasised that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith had expressed the absolutely unanimous sentiments of the House.

Mr. O'Grady, on behalf of the Labourites, associated himself with the motion.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Moving the same resolution in the House of Lords, Lord Curzon stated that Canada had sent 350,000, Australia 300,000, New Zealand 120,000, South Africa 60,000. India's contribution in some respects had been more remarkable for they had provided troops for a much larger number of theatres of war. Dealing with the Navy Lord Curzon stated that at present there was only one small German merchantman converted into an armed cruiser which was unaccounted for, although for the past three months she had not been heard of. She was a solitary speck on the boundless ocean and for aught we knew was at the bottom of the sea.

THE GERMAN CHANCELLORSHIP.

Amsterdam, October 30. News from Berlin in the "Mittag Zeitung" reports that the Imperial Chancellorship has been offered to Count Hertling, who is considering the acceptance of the post, It is significant that Bavaria is playing a prominent part in the solution of the question of the Chancellorship, thus encroaching on what has hitherto been considered a purely Prussian preserve. The influential "Munich Post" warns the Prussians against any attempt to appoint as successor to Dr. Michaelis anybody who will embark on a campaign against the Reichstag.

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Jingo Paper's Wall.

Socialists, who prate gidered how she is to care for her men.

military sick and wounded and pose of military campaign against Taihei Company for the supply before Mr. Dyer Ball, a Norwegian will be a Solemn Pontifical Repick up the threads of her the Southerners, but should be of a large amount of arms, and seeman, named Adolf Westom, quiem Mass in the Catholic export and import trades, un- exclusively used for the purpose munitions for the use of a model was charged with being drank Uathedral at 1.30 p.m. for less she seizes the opport of anification and reform of milit army division to be established in last night. The defendant did the repose of the souls of tunity of peace to impose such ary system and organisation. Peking, the requisition amount not appear and his bail of \$5 was those who died in the war. daily regularity, thus removing terms as will secure for her a An anthority is quoted as stat- ing in value to 30,000,000 yen, accordingly estreated. The Deutsche Tageszeitung sufficiently large indemnity to ing that the object of the purchase Major-General Saite of the Japan- "The Camoes." violently Jingo, has a noteworthy meet her liabilities, and further of arms and ordnance by China eee Legation started for Tokyo on Owing to a change in the steam. the service. A large number of ill-smelling breath, article upon the Reichsteg resolu. enable her to procure the raw from Japan is more significant the 10th to negotiate with the er arrangements, the "Cameos" | Catholics belonging to H. M. tion of peace without annexation materials she must have to re- than for the mere purpose of Tokyo Government about the are extending their sesson at the Navy and Army and to the Hong. or indemnity. It says such a build her trade connections? effecting the long-talked of reform matter. In case China sent to Viotoria until Saturday next. kong Police Reserve will be peace would spell rain to Ger. Germany is not blind enough, and unification of the Chinese the western battlefield three div. They are giving complete changes precent. The Commemorations the dainty little gentle-se-nature and saks:—Have the after all her escrifices, to scoopt, Army. In other words, China isions in compliance with the of programme nightly and will to be held scoording to the laxatives, are obtainable from of in lieu of the material compensat- has recognized the imperative request of France the Chinese be glad to receive "request" Catholic Directory" on the 3rd, chemists, or, post free, 68 cents peace, of Germany being ion she must have, fine phrases necessity of forming an ordnance Government will have to place suggestions, which may be sent 5th and 6th November will be the phial from Dr. Williams

ARMS. **JAPANESE**

Their Supply to China.

Tokyo, October 14.—Soon after the organisation of the new Miniestry by Premier Tuan Chi-jui the Chinese Government made over tures to the Japanese Governmen for the supply of arms and ordnance about the middle July last, ease the Japan Times, eemi-official organ. The Japanese Government accepted the proposal of the Chinese Government and submitted the matter to the Diplomatic Council when Kei Hara, a member of partisans and would have the reindifference and fairness towards before he joined for service. the two opposing sections vying Hara has compelled the Govern- ed under the provisions of the some time since, but the problem | Warrant at a rate less than 15s. a observing attitude towards the joined for service. The Government negotiations has decided on meet- week. ing China's request. Already negotiations for that purpose have been opened with the "Chinese Government through Major-General Saito, cenior Military Attache to the Japanese Legation

in Peking. In this connection the Chinese Government declares that the phical purchase of arms and ordusuce and Japan carrying out a thorough reform question of introducing Government is in need of buying | will engage a number of Japanese a large stock of arms and army officers as military instruct ordnance of latest etyle involving ors to give the Chinese soldiers begin with, however, Ohina will military education. purchase mainly guns and small The authority referred to enmilitary loan, the contract to be both countries by siding each

the Japanese Government. petition with the Southerners, a smenals at Tokyo and Osaka. particular clause will be included | The Peking correspondent of in the conditions of the loan con- the Jiji wires under date of 11th tract providing that the arms and Oct. that as previously reported ordnance to be supplied by Japan the Chinese Government has should not be used for the pur- siready placed an order with the

AGED PARENTS.

Pensions for Those who Have Lost Sons.

The Minister of Pensions announces that it has been decided Canton says it has just been to extend the provisions of the officially advised regarding the ing the grant of pensions to the the report giving a summary of widows and other dependents of actions up to the 27th. sailors and solciers, so that the parent or parents of a man who has holding Hausnehow Market on died as a result of the present war October 12, they were attacked by may, if they are or become wholly the enemy, and a battle of four or partly incapable of self-support days duration took place, in which Council, raised opposition to the from infirmity or age, and in the Hunaness secured the advanproposal on the ground that the pecuniary need, be granted a tage. the Northerners would tend to 3s. 6d. or more than 15s, a week) mander Fu Liang-tsao, a brother giving support to the Northern as the Minister may determine, of according to the circumstances of Liang-tso, fighting for the North. sult of prejudicing the principle each case, notwithstanding that of the Government which follow- the parent or parents were not ed the attitude of absolute dependent on the sailor or soldier

The parent or parents of a man with each other in China's politics. who has so died, who may have The opposition raised by Mr. been or may hereafter be pensionment to drop the question for said Order in Council or Royal two countries, and Mr. Hara, be granted an increase of pension influenced by persuasions from at such rate as the Minister may within and without, has come determine, irrespective of the to withdraw his strong op- smount of their dependence on

All pensions now current of a force. meanwhile has been carrying on smaller amount than 3s. 6d. a cerned, and so the result of the parents will be less than 3s. 6d. a South about 250.

> cession will in no case have effect troops because of lack of numbers from a date earlier than Sept: 1, and have retreated to Tao-chia-

relation between her from Japan is intended for the relative situation of the two effecting the unification of arms countries in the world's situations, writes under date ordnance in the Chinese and has awakened to the important as follows:— " the first step to suce of realising the outstanding Governor's departure for Shin in the system and organisation thorough reform of her army of the Chinese army, which system. For the furtherance of necessity Ohina has keenly felt in that purpose China has decided view of the lessons furnished by on purchasing arms and ordnance the European War, with a view from this country in order to to perfecting the arrangement of carry out the unification of China's national defence. In arms and ordnance which forms pushing that purpose the reform the foundation of the reform Swatow stating that after an and unification of arms and ord- of military system and organicanance in the Chinese army is a tion of Chins. And in return for matter, of imperative necessity as the supply of arms and ordnance the first step of gradually effect- which Japan will offer gratia he has made, and is willing to ing the reform in the system of according to the loan contract, organisation of the army. Such China promises to supply Japan being the true intention and pur. with steel, iron and other materpose of the purchase of arms and lials necessary for the ordnance ordnance from Japan, the Chinese manufacture and further China an immense sum of money. To latest military training in modern

gans to be supplied to the dorses the idea of the departure garrison armies in and about made by China as a matter to be Peking which is expected to greatly congratulated for the two amount to no ineignificant sum of countries, because such alliance money. On the settlement of the will, besides enhancing the 200 cartridges each. terms of the negotiations between closer and friendlier relationthe two Governments the purchase ship between the two neighbour will be made in the form of a nations, do great benefits to made through the Taihei Com- other in exchanging manupany, which concern will represent factures and materials so wanted by the parties concerned. Though In this connection it is learned no details as to the quantity of ded by military officers, the our bread. that because the supply of arms the arms and ordnance to be supand ordnance by Japan to the plied to China are yet available. Peking Government is liable it is learned that the first supply harmony of official life in Canton to give rise to the prejudiced will cover 120 field guns, 60 by appointing the Civil Governor notion that Japan is going to mountain gons, 20,000 small gons give support to the Northerners and a number of machine guns to facilitate their military come which will be made at the military

FIGHTING IN SOUTH CHINA.

Result of Operations in Hunan,

The Intelligence Bureau at Order in Council and Bayal military activities that have taken Warrant of March last regulat. piece in Hunan since October 12.

When the Hunan forces were the Military Governor, Fu was one of the several hundred of the enemy who were killed. The Canton Expeditionary Force to assist Hunan arrived a few days later and was sesigned to the right wing of the army in action; and the Kwangsi Force, arriving on October 20, to the left wing.

The Northern Army, in full strength, attacked the right wing of the Southern forces on October was recently revived between the week, may, in like circumstances, 23, and the Southerners soon turned to the offensive, killing nearly 500 of the enemy and capturing about 200 rifles. The enemy attacked the Southerners' position and instead take an the sailor or soldier before be left on October 24, but they were easily repulsed by the Cantonese

Since October 12, the Northern negotiations with the army week will be raised to that rate, side has had more than 1,000 suthorities and other parties con- and in future no pension to killed or wounded, while the

At Paching, the Hunan troops Grants made under this con- were driven out by the Northern pon. They have, however, joined up with the forces of Kwangsi and are operating to retake Paohing:

Latest Canton News.

Just one day after the Civil to certain happenings there. Hing the mandate dismissing the and the Board had considered Tuchun reached Canton. The the letter he had written, it was Provincial Treasurer transmitted decided to renew the licence, the the telegram to him and enquir- Chairman pointing out to the in Franklin. The democracy of ed whether he would recognise it. licensee the care which had to be the Chinese is ancient and Wong Shui-kee, the envoy sent exercised in the conducting by the Tuchun to compromise the premises. earnest discussion he has secertained that Mok is not obstinate on the whole six demands

negotiate concerning them. The Commander of the 25th Yunnan Regiment has ordered to bring his army to attack Chiuchow in co-operation with the force at Waichow. The gunbosts of the northern squadron

supplies, stating that the Northern troops are fully equipped with bread to give its white colour?"

Owing to the ramours of further that it is the general custom of independence movements, the in- bakers to use alum in making habitants of certain parts Canton are becoming alarmed and it a favour if you will give are beginning to remove their publicity to the fact that we do families to Macao and Hongkong. not use slum or any other During an entertainment atten- chemical in the preparation of

Tuchun said it was a trick on the part of the Premier to disturb the to take over his (the Tuchun's) post, but he did not think the Oivil Governor would recognise the mandate.

A Seaman's Indiscretion.

on the especially close geogram arms and ammunition in Japan, the Anderson Music Company,

LICENSING SESSIONS.

All the Applications Granted,

.The Licensing Board met in the Council Chamber this morning declared that the people of Chit to consider the renewal of licences for the following year. The chair was occupied by the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., and there were also present Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mr. T. F. Hough, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. A. Mackensie, Mr. H. Percy Smith and Mr. G.A. Woodcock, (Secretary).

There were no new licences saked for, but, as will be seen by of the world. When the Ameithe list given below there were can boys and girls go to schol, In the engagement of two new licensees, the houses for they are taught geography of he proposal on the ground that the pension at such rate (not less than October 13. Regimental Com. which these were applying being world with separate maps, drain the Grand Hotel and the North on different scales and disconnet-Point Hotel. The following was ed from the rest of the world. the list of applications:-

Publican's Licences.-James Harper Taggart, Hongkong Hotel; conception of world unity. Hotel: Fritz Albert Chopard, Actor House Hotel: Frank Edward Hall. Palace Hotel: Joshua Brook, North Point Hotel; William Barker, Grand Hotel,

Hotel-keeper's adjunct licences. -P. 'O. Peuster, Peak Hotel; Tokuro Uyetsuki, Nomura Hotel: Kachuze Uyetsuki, Tokyo Hotel; Tsoi Tez Wing; Stag! Hotel; Juhachi Tada, Kowloon Tei : Tokutaro Miyajima: Suchiro

Restaurant-keeper's adjunct licences. D. M. Goodall, Wiseman, Limited: Sei Ishiyams, will be the result if they fail to Iroha Hotel: Mrs. Nellie Babbage. Alexandra Cafe: Sobichi Yoshizawa, Yoshizawa Tokuhachi; Mrs. Yone Hamura, Haranoya Hotel; understanding between the Joe Yams kaws. 47, Praya East.

The whole of the above were granted, no case of police objection being brought forward. In the case of the Grand Rotel new licensees were brought before the Board and asked a few

customary questions. There was some consideration of the licence of Mrs. Yone Hamura, of like the sucient Greeks-Our Canton correspondent the Harunoya Hotel, Praya East, versatile, writes under date of October 30 a complaint having been made Chinese are like the Romans, by Sanitary Inspector Allen, as

After Mr. Allen had been heard

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Telegraph."]

ALUM IN BREAD.

Sir,—At the meeting of the A telegram from the headquart- the question was asked :- "Has ers of the South Hunan troops any examination been made to urgently requests ammunition ascertain if alum is being used in excess of 10 grains to 41bs of most up-to-date arms, while the The raising of this very Southern soldiers have only about important question is likely create an impression of bread. I shall therefore consider

Yours etc. D. M. GOODALL. Manager, Wiseman Ltd. Hougkong, October 31, 1917.

Requiem Mass.

We are informed by the Right Reverend Bishop D. Pozzoni that and which shall make democracy At the Magistracy this morning, on Saturday, November 3, there All Catholics in the Colony the causes of sick headaches, are earnestly exhorted to attend bilionaness, facial eruptions and

AN ADDRESS TO CHINESE.

The Coming Unity of Nations In an address at Providence B. I., before the Chinese Studen Alliance recently, Dr. Faund President of Brown Universit are essentially democratic, truworthy and of an administration nature, and he found a mutil bond between Chins and Americ.

"There is really but one worl" said Dr. Faunce. There is o western and eastern world. To first thing that the America students, as well as the Chines students, should learn, is the univ

"This secounts for the fact bat the American students have litle Job Witchell, King Edward presence of Chinese students at American universities, however, makes them realise that the world is large and that, spart from he State of Rhode Island, there ire other parts of the world that re-

quire study. "Since we live on a shrinking globe all nations are really coming closer to one another either in friendship or in hostility. Tratel by land has increased its speed ten-fold in the last century, and travel by seas has increased its speed five-fold. All lands are coming physically near. What come closer in mutual under standing and sympathy? This conference should mean a better leaders of America and those young men and women who are to be among the future leaders of 400,000,000 people.

"Among all the peoples that I and the North Point Hotel, the have visited in the Orient, no other so aroused my faith and admiration as did the Chinese. Your people are the Romans of the Orient. If the Japanese are solid, tensoious, trustworthy, administrative, Any nation that can endure for 2,000 years must be rich in moral character. The precepts of Confucius are singu-

"Local self-government has always been practised in China, and whether the government be called a monarchy or a republic, the real spirit of the people is democratic; in hard-headed common sense, in thrift and love of education, the American and the Chinese have much in common. The Chinese are an example to all nations in their capacity for patient toil, their respect for the aged, the honour paid to home yesterday left to render assistance. Sanitary Board held yesterday, certain very definite gifts to make to China and these are now being conveyed through you.

ingrained.

"We can give Chins a moral dynamic that she deeply needs. Whatever religious dogmas you may hold, you know that the Christian faith has been tremendous force in western life. remoulding society, creating novel institutions, creating literature and art, and carrying liberty to the people. You cannot study in this country without appreciating that moral dynamic and conveying it in some way to your own nation. China and America in past have been isolated from other nations by geographical situation and by tradition. But that isolation is gone forever. Each nation now stands in the mid-current of the world's advance. Each nation has a mighty part to play in the league of nations which is rising out of the battlefields of Europe safe throughout the world.

TO THE LADIES

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able to meet her liabilities, con. about peace and goodwill amongst alliance with Japan reflecting another order for the supply of either to the Victoria Theatre or held one day later in each one Medicine Co., 96 Seechuen Road.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Japan's National Debt. Y.4,881,500.

ed between American and Russian | restrictions on the issue of with the American authorities, for | takes. obtaining supplies of railway materials, it is feared that these War Risk and the C.I.F. Clause. negotiations will be unsuccessful. It is believed that for the conveyance of the American railway General at Buenos Aires makes! materials to be supplied to Russia, the following report to his certain NY.K. vessels will be Government:-The Argentine

American import Restrictions.

reports that, the United States in a commercial contract. Government will restrict or pro- According to La Prensa the hibit imports, a Japanese official | question turned on the inclusion dispatch from New York to the of war risk and special pre-Foreign Office cave: "The Bill mium where no previous for the Prohibition of Enemy stipulation had been made to the Trading, which was recently contrary. In the case submitted passed by the House of Represent- for decision the Chamber of Comatives, was passed with an smend- merce find that the c.i.f. clause ment by the Senate on September | covers war risk, and that any ex-12th, and referred to the Joint traordinary premium called for Committee of Congress. On the eve | by the insurers is chargeable to of the conclusion of the present the seller who disposes of his session of Congress the Committee goods on these terms. "As is passed the amendment made by well known," the decision conthe Senate which provides tinues. "the clause c.i.f. Baenos" for the restriction of imports. Aires means that the goods thus It is reported that in accordance sold are to be delivered to the with this provision, an announce- port of Buenos Aire, freight and ment will shortly be made of a lineurance being at the charge of change in the functions of the the seller. In the under discus-Export Control Board and of a sion the contract was made in restriction of imports. The Silk Buenos Ayres, hence both parties Association of New York does not jare perforce subject to Argentine apparently pay much attention to law in so far as the settlement of the matter, but the Merchants' differences arising therefrom is Association expects that the concerned; and it is a fundareport will prove true. The object mental principle in Argentine of the import restrictions is, of commercial law at all maritime course, to economise tonnage and ricke, wherein war risk is expressto remedy the adverse balance of ly McInded, are for account of the trade so as to prevent the outflow | inboxer (art. 1,207), always proof gold and silver. It is generally | vided that express stipulation to expected that the import restrict the contary has not been made tions will not be so strictly in the policy." After pointing out enforced as the export embargoes, that the same principle rules in It is feared that if imports are French and German commercial restricted. Japanese silk goods coles, and afteralluding to the fact will be first victimised, but at that in practice such special ricks present it is not thought that the are excluded in insurance policies embargo will involve raweilk, for save when higher premiums are this would jeopardies the interests paid, the chamber cites a decision of the American weaving industry. given in a court of the State of

Indian and American Cotton.

authorities of the Bank of Japan not modified through a subhave suggested to the cotton spin- sequent declaration of ners that they should substitute which may increase the risks American coulon for Indian in on the policy. In the case under view of the difficulty of importing discussion the Chamber of Com-Indian cotton owing to the merce is of opinion "that when American embargo on the export | the contract was drawn up it was of gold, which creates a new reasonable to suppose that difficulty in equaring the balance transport would be liable to war of Japanese-American trade. To risk; and if the vendor wished to these official suggestions the Spin- limit his liability to the proportning Associaciation is now draft- ion apparent in normal times, ing a reply. It seems that the despite the abnormal state of cottonspinners consider the idea of maritime communications, he substituting American cotton for should bave added Indian impracticable. On the necessary exception. His omissubject the Spinning Association sion to do so cannot be regarded is oredited with the following as giving him a better case opinion:-"It seems to be not than he sotnally has. War risk ! impossible to get sufficient gold cannot be regarded as exceptional from the United States to or a case of force majeure. equare our balance of trade with especially under existing circumthat country in spite of the stances, therefore the vendor American embargo on the export would not be fulfilling his conof gold. If Japan permists, however, tractual obligations if, before in obtaining American gold, the effecting delivery, he were to United States might prohibit the insist on receiving from his buyer importation of raw silk and an extraordinary payment in the habutee. To obviate this contin- shape of an increased premium geroy it seems that the Japanese against war risk."

Government has suggested the increased importation of American cotton as a means of balancing trade accounts with the United States as well as for the purpose At the close of last month of reducing the import of Indian Jaran's national debt stood at cotton. The question is a very 7. 2.485,913,311 32 against Y. important one for Japan's spinn-490,796,711 32 at the close of ingindustry, and the Spinning As-August. Besides, the war loss sociation will not content itjust firsted amounted to Y. self with such a lukewarm 99.976.500. Of the total Y. action as memorializing, but will 353.470.083.82 was foreign obli- take more effective steps. The gations while Y. 1,137,326,627.50 cotton spinners at present have was domestic loans. During sufficient stocks to continue September sterling loans were operations until the end of July refunded by the Government of next year. If no exports are to in London by purchase. The be shipped to Japan, the supply refunded amounted to of isw cotton in India would be in excess by about 2,000,000 bales. For this extra quantity to American Railway Materials for be consumed by Indian spinners is out of the question. This would hardly suit the British protec-According to information re- | tionist | policy, and probably ceived in Osaka on the 19th the British authorities will instant contracts have been sign- remove such obstacles as the representatives for the supply of India Council Bill in the way of 10,000 locomotives and 150,000 importation of Indian cotton trucks from the United States to into Japan. There is therefore The United States no cause for pessimism on the authorities, it is said, have part of Japanese spinners." The also agreed to make further phrase about the British protecsupplies of rails, tionist policy is rather cryptic. other rail- The Indian cotton grower would. way materials. It is added that of course, like to have Japanese though representatives of the buyers competing for his wares, Imperial Japanese Railway Bur. but in any case he has no fear of can have come to the United not being able to dispose of the States and have been negotiating 2,000,000 bales which Japan now

The United States Consul-

Chamber of Commerce has recently issued an interesting report on a case, submitted to it for decision, dealing with the With regard to the persistent interpretation of the c.i.f. clause New York wherein it is laid down that in the case of an insurance on time payments the obligations As already mentioned, the contracted on both sides are

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN REVERSE.

Germans Carrying Peace Banners.

New York, October 29. A correspondent of the Associated Press on the Italian front telegraphs on the 27th: The German masses are advancing carrying huge banners bearing the word "Peace." This was evidently an appeal to the Italian soldiery, though it was accompanied by the roar of artillery and bayonets of beneath the banners.

Assistance from the Allies. London, October 29. Reuter announces that steps have been already taken for rendering the Italians the fullest possible assistance.

Washington, Oct. 30. The United States has decided to assist Italy. The chief effect of the news in America has been to accelerate military preparations.

Collapse of Isonzo Front. Landon, October 30. A wireless German official message says: The whole Atalian Isonzo front has collapsed. The Third Army is hastily retreating along the Adriatic coast. The Austro-Hungarians are now before Udine. We have also captured Cormons. Our prisoners are continually increasing.

London, October 30. . The Italian newspapers testify to the nation's stiffening moral. Party differences are being forgotten. There are striking demonstrations of patriotism on all sides, from the Catholics to the Socialists. The departure of hundreds of officers for the front occasioned unforgettable scenes. Wounded men in the hospitals are asking to return to duty.

Other Aspects.

The United States Secretary for War in his weekly review recalls that in May, 1916, the Austrians similarly assaulted in fine weather with superior fighting vigour than they have at present. In the initial days they scored successes and won a footing on the Italian plain only to be stopped and driven back.

.The French military critic of the "Debats." recalling Verdun, points out that the German habit is to strike at a difficult point, which has been followed at Monte Nero, seeking a weak strategical point though it may be strong tactically. It is estimated that the Austro-German losses are 20,000.

Close, upon the heels of the Austro-German advance comes another peace feeler from Austria. The Austrian." Premier, Dr. Seidler, speaking in the Reichsrat, announced that Austria is still really to sit at the peace table if the enemy is ready to create the foundation of equal inter-State relations.

ALLIED PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

London, October 30. Field Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig reports: The Inniskillings, miding north-castward of Croisilles, prisonered a few. The Belgians, successfully raiding, prisonered a number northward and southward of Dixmude. Our low-flying aeroplanes on Sunday fired many rounds at troops in trenches and shellholes and dropped one hundred bombs on aerodromes" and billets. They bombed at night time Controde aerodrome. Courtral station and railway stations in the neighbourhood of Roulers.

Reuter's correspondent says: The French and Belgians carried out successful operations to the north of Merchem. The French captured Luighem village, and the Allies now shold the whole of Merchem Peninsula, Artillery fire has been reciprocal along the entire battle front. Our aeroplanes were busy all day long on Saturday and co-operated with our artillery. We fired several thousand rounds at ground targets from heights ranging from a hundred to a thousand feet and dropped twenty-nine heavy bombs over Roulers Station, six above an aerodrome, 121 lighter bombs on billets east of Lens, and 124 at other targets.

A wireless German official report says: We repulsed the English northward of Bossinge-Staden railway and repulsed the French twice near Braye with heavy losses. A Paris communique says: There has been violent artillerying on the right of the Meuse and an intermittent cannonade on the rest of the front,

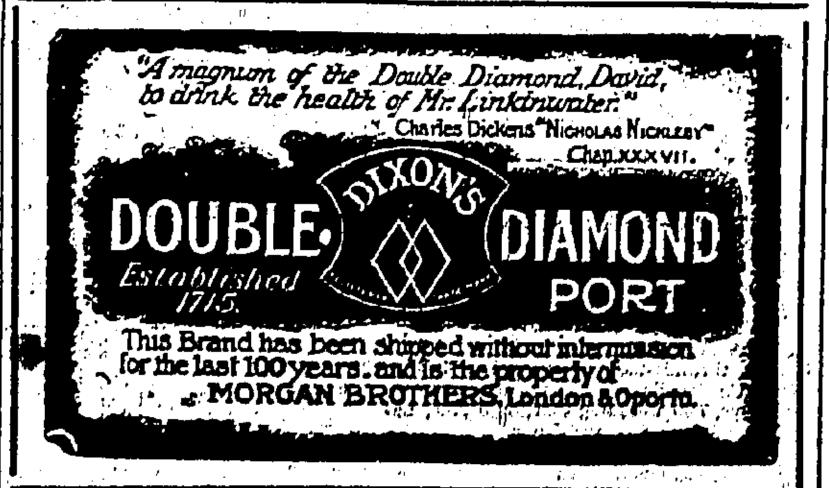
ANOTHER GERMAN PEACE PLOT.

London, October 30. The "Lametroopel," a Belgian newspaper published in Lendon, discloses that another German peace plot has been summarily rejected. To break the entente Germany proposed a separate peace with Belgium through an emissary, a well known Belgian magnate, who interviewed the Belgian Premier at Paris. The preliminary conditions presented were complete restoration and recognition of the independence of Belgium, indemnities for war expenses, reparation for destruction and the convocation of a peace conference under the presidency of King Albert.

RAID ON ENGLAND FAILS.

London, October 30. An official report states: Aeroplanes attempted a raid on the south-east counties to-night. Our-acroplanes ascended and the guns and lights were in action. The hostile aeroplanes did not succeed in passing our outer defences,

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Hongkong, 20th August, 1917

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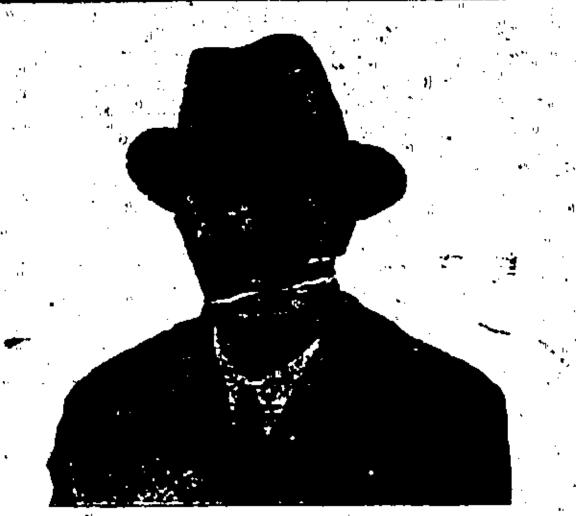
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THURSDAY, the 15th November, 1917

at 12 o'clock (noon) at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Street.

In One Let

TWO CORRUGATED CALVANIZED IRON SHEDS WITH STEEL FRAMES.

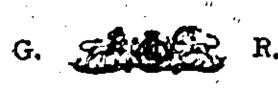
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NOTICES.



Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person at the Central Police Station petween the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identifica-

tion papers.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding

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NOTICES.

HONGKONG STEEL CO., LTD. HONGKONG GOVERNMENT

Application for New Issue of Shares

THE Share List CLOSES on THURSDAY, Ist November,

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

(British Section)

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY notified that on and from WEDNESDAY 31st instant and each succeeding WEDNESDAY until further notice the train! timed to leave Kowloon at 1.48 P.M. is cancelled and in its place a train will leave at 1.28 P.M. and will run according to the timing of the present 1.28 P.M. SATUR-DAY local train. hiffins will be served on this train if ordered the previous day.

By Order, "H. P. WINSLOW. Manager. Kowloon, 19th October, 1917.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

IX/E have this day removed our office to No. 10, Ice House Street

MOXON & TAYLOR, Hongkong, 29th October, 1917.

MASSACE MR. HONDA. Trained male Masseur.

Teu years experience. Formerly of Tollyo Mi nary Hospital. WILL VISIT PATIENTS' RESIDENCES IF PREFERRED. No. 218 QEEEN'S ROAD, EAST.

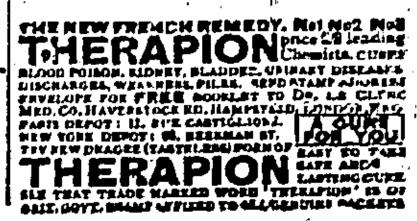
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"WHITE ROSE," \$5.55 per case ex store.

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NOTICES.

6 % WAR LOAN OF 1916.

COUPON NO. 2, PAYABLE IST NOVEMBER, 1917.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as the definitive Bonds have not yet arrived from Eng- suspended. land, the payment of the dividend due on let November, 1917, will be made by a provisional coupon. Scrip Certificates should be presented at the Hongkong and very carefully, Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong, on 1st November.

coupon will be issued. I E. D. C. WOLFE, ___

1917, when the relative provisions

Colonial Treasurer. Hongkong, 26th October, 1917.

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GRAND PRIZES

ARTIST PERSON

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POST OFFICE.

On and after the 1st October, 1917, the rate of postage on letters from Hongkong to Fatshan, Chan Chuen, and Whampon will be 4 cents for each ounce or fraction

Correspondence addressed to ecemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwaried from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such purcels

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For deliverying the Chinese Post Office."

Farcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS. The public are informed that the undermention d articles are prohibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by-letter post or by parcel

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured neluding gold coin and artic es consisting partly of or containing gold; All manufactures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewel-

lery of any description. Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of parcels for military and naval addressees) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsic and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular | Wind Direction ... E. E.N.E. Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai O.-Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays, 9.30 a.m. Cheung Chow.-Weeks days, 7.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Shatankok, Shatin and Shoungshul,-

Week days, 4 p.m. Aberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley, -- Wook days, 4.30 p.m. Canton, Samshul, and Wuchow, -- Wook Treet. days, 7.50 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; Thur, Sundays, 9 a.m. Kongmoon.-Week days, 8 p.m. Except Saturdays, Sundays, 5 p.m. hamtan and Sanmel-Week days,

Shamchun -- Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.;

5 pm.; Sordays, 5 p.m.

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WEATHER REPORT.

October 31d. 12h. 05m.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly at Welhaiwel, and decreased slightly elsewhere. The auticyclose has apparently moved eastwards.

Fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.25 inches against an average of 80.50 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MOBBOW District Forecast.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. October 31, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 31, 1917. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, I fog, gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, o passing showers, q squally, r rain, a snow & thunder, w visibility, w dew wet.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous Day On date On date. Barometer ____ 29.93 29.92 29.88 Humidity ____ # 86

Rightst open air Temperature on the 20th 23

H.K. Observatory, Oct. 31, 1917. T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

TIDE TABLE.

From 29th Oct. to 4th Nov.

Low Water -Hougkong High Water Hongkong Mean Time,

m morning. a afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA

Positively the Last Five Nights of THE CAMEOS

IN HONCKONG

THE CAMEOS WILL PRESENT AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME NIGHTLY, AND IN ADDITION WILL ALL REQUESTS RESPOND TO ANDERSON'S, OR AT THE BE SENT IN AT

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SATURDAY, 3rd November, 1917. 2.15 P.M. MATINEES →5 P.M. The Magnificent Film,

By Arnold Daly, Featuring Pearl White,

Booking for 5 p.m. Inow open at ANDERSONS.

HEATHER DAY

VARIETY TURNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR GRAND PALACE OF VARIETIES AT ST. ANDREW'S FAIR ON SOTH NOV., 1917.

clo Messrs. Sheyran, Tomes & Co.

Will those willing to assist kindly, as soon as possible. send their names, with description of lura to R. HENDERSON, Hon. Sec., Fair Committee.



EX-PRESIDENT LI.

A Chinese Philosopher.

lives is a German-style build would like to consult him on ing. Just" now the inside is political matters. and from the house. But very few | urely be disturbances."

visitors came. If viewed from a entrance. That is all.

"I devote myself to physical Sun Yat-sen. exercise morning and evening. My diet consists of two meat and one vegetable dishes only, as cannot eat much and I prefer to live a simple life." He pointed to his dress and said, "This milit tary uniform was made when I

General Tuan Chi-jui to persuade should fix a limit for its price.

Li to return to Peking and that there was some truly political significance : in General Chin need the flood as a presext and told Li that both the Acting President and the Premier were longing to see him. Readers wishing to know how while a residence had been prephilosophically ex-President Li pered for him in the Legation Yuan-hung is passing his time, quarters. Li replied that his bedsays a Shanghai paper, will be room was immune from water and pleased to peruse the following:- he was experiencing no incon-A visitor who had called on Li venience as yet. General Chin at Tientsin the previous day failed to move him in spite of his described to his friends the vivid being a noted charming talker. impression he had gained of the Li said that he had no business ex-Precident's house, environ to do in Peking, why should he ments and life. The dwelling go there? General Chin could house in which he now only say that the Government

inundated with water several feet Li then remarked that he was deep, and planks are placed cross- devoid of any political opinion wise and lengthwise everywhere whatever, and that his one and to enable people to go about unchangeable opinion was that dryshod. Outside the house, was "if you have rice, it should an immense lake with a few slways be partaken of by all; if email boats carrying people to esten only by a section there will

Li is not really indifferent to dietance, the house looked like a his country. But at present as villa on a coacoast. Only three o so many difficult questions have four servants were seen there, to be tackled he does not feel he extreme quiet reigning through could serve any useful purpose by out the dwelling. A single police resuming office without the backmen stood guard in front of the ling of influence and power. Li bas spoken of General Luk Wing-Ex-President Li told his visitor ing in an appreciative spirit, about his recent doings thus: but he is rather dissatisfied with

Rice in America.

" A bag of rice which only a lew was Brigade Commander in years ago cost G. \$1.25, now sells Hupch; it is still as good as new at \$250, an increase of 100 per My shoes were the product of cent. But this staple is only the Hupch Model Industrial typical of nearly all other articles Factory, while the woollen hat of household use. No legitimate wear was bought for 60 reason exists for this increase. cents in Hupeh. I have used east East and West News. them several years and they are Rice is raised in Japan. Wages not yet worn out." After this, are slightly higher, no doubt a he enthusiastically extrolled the but not sufficiently so to viriges of frugality. The visitor add 100 per cent. to the cost of was greatly impressed with the an article of necessity. Such a philosophy and magnanimity of rise in price of necessities is an mind displayed by the ex-Presid- avoidable hardship. The Government can check it, if wisely A week ago, there was a persist directed. The rice market, like. tent report that Li had been wheat in America, should be the requested to resume office. It is last to suffer from violent maninow ascertained that General Chin pulation. It is the food of the Yan-peng had been instructed by people, and the Government

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